NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 15.

complish this will be required to give up their routes.

& CROWDED OUT.-The "Spirit of the Irish Press." with copious extracts from "The Irish Felon," and a Visit to the Asylum for the Blind," are crowded over

A great battle argues a great mistake somewhere-perhaps more than one-a tragedy of errors-a labyrinth of misapprehensions. Sometimes, indeed, it serves to open a way out of the labyrinth-to batter down the walls of inveterate Prejudice or insatiate Greed and let in the light and air of Heaven open the imprisoned and famishing. But a battle has almost always a meaning-stands for something in the economy of Providence-is to be thoughtfully considered and impartially studied like any other Divine judgment. Vile creatures and foul birds of prey will slways hover around the battle-field to plunder and mutilate the slain for their own sordid ends-and the same in the moral as the physical world. They who profit by the prejudices, the errors, the misapprehensions, the inequalities and wrongs wherein murderous strife has its impalse will of course seek to divert the public mind from any deep scrutiny of its causes-will strive to drown all inquiry in a phrenzied outcry against the defeated or disliked party, or against certain detested or dreaded opinions which have been adroitly identified with that party. But the wise understand that there has rarely been a deadly conflict -least of all a civil war-wherein semething was not to be arged in behalf of either party-wherein something was not urged by that party which the other might well have heard and heeded. For a century Cromwell and the Commonwealth were abhorred and hooted by the British Nation as the incarnation of everything Godless, hypocritical and detestable; yet more thorough and impartial scrutiny is inducing a reversal of that indement. For half a century, the world united in heaping odium and curses on Robespierre and the French Jacobins or Terrorists; but, within the last few years, even that sentiment has been very considerably modified. We believe a candid summing up of the latest researches into the history of their brief but terrible rule, would show them in the main rather maladroit than wicked-fanatics, not miscreants-men who misjudged as to means rather than contemplated ignoble ends. Thus have almost universal judgments been reversed or modified in other cases-thus will others doubtless be hereafter The wildest errors in practice generally have some imperfectly conceived truth for their basis, some righteous change for their object-as we have lately seen in the Dorr convulsion. It behaves, then, those who seek rather to dispel popular errors than to inflame them to their own advantage to look into this matter of the late sanguinary Revolt in Paris, and separate so far as possible, the good from the evil, the right' from the wrong, in the minds of those who fomented and upheld it. In addition, therefore, to the long and lucid letter of our Associate in Paris, we make the following extracts from the European letters of several among our cotemporaries, viz :

Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser.

I have no space to speculate on the future—But it is still humilisting and dreadful. The slaughter even of five or ten thousand men will not feed millions nor restore deranged finances; and as long as the human brain is so constituted that the portion which is creited under the sense of hunger is next to that which develops the impulse to kill, so long will it between the by merca and a start and the start of the s that which develops the impulse to kell, so long will it be impossible, by mere acts of hasty violence or arbitrary power, for the people of France, either on one side or the other, to comfort themselves with the hope of ob-taining order and stability. In England, the great point of softing order and stability, in England, the great point of softing is the poor-late. Our workshope (poor-law unions) all over the country, at least render it impossible for man to starve. The proverbial ill-speaking between the full man and the fasting is therefore never brought to that point of danger which can precipitate those ma-niscal outbursts we are destined so often to behold among our neighbors.

Correspondence of the Courier and Enquirer.

The Garde Mobile have suffered prodictionally, and have covered themselves with military ary. These troops were first organized immediately ler the Revolution, and number some twenty five thirty thousand men, or rather boys, for the marity of them are less than 20 years of age, and many than the control of the control o correspondence of The Tribune.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, July 12, 1847.

Public attention has not been sufficiently called them not more than 14 or 13. Their pag is birty possible than 30 years of age, and many of them not more than 14 or 13. Their pag is birty to the fact that in the negotiations between Mr. They were taken from the very dregs of society, and the greatest fears have been entertained by many that in case of a movement of this character, their former associations would lead them to fraternize with the marchists. But they have nobly proved their fidelity to duty. They everywhere rushed into the thickest of the conflict with the most devoted zeal, and in scaling the barricades would sling the muskets behind their backs, and, sword in head, fight their way among their enemies with all the intreplidity of veterons. Several of their battalions lost more than half their number. At one barricade, which resisted twenty different assentist every saidler of a company of 150 was killed as save one, and he was severely wounded.

In any event, condence in the tranquillity of the city levy much weakened. The few strangers that were left are looking for an occasion to leave; and those who had been doubling will hardly venture at present. Trade, which was at a stand-still, will of course not be improved by any such secal demonstrations; and the workmen who could before find no employ, will hardly find their circumstances between the looking for an occasion on the law; and the workmen who could be fore find no employ, will hardly find their circumstances between the looking for a street or two is but an amjority of the population are desirous, at any cost of tranquillity and order. Still slit the causes that late the workmen who could be fore find no employ, will hardly find their circumstances between the looking for a street or two is but an amjority of the population are desirous, at any cost of tranquillity and order. Still slit the causes that late to devot the looking for an occasion on

The endless work of Constitution making now comes up anew, and all the strites of Republicans Democratic and Republicans Social.

Caussidière, in a profane speech of yesterday, almost ventured a defence of the action of the insurgents—lamented the unequal distribution of property, and avowed his rallying cry to be the same with that of the insurgents—

wowed his railying cry to be the same with that of the insurrection.

When such representatives are listened to, and esteemed, where lies the hope of Paris!

"What will be done with the dictiers Nationard, and what with the unemployed workmen of Paris, is perplexing the Government and occasioning disquiet to society. Meantime, the Socialists and Communists are basy as ever in the circulation of their doctrines, the Clubs are seeking to effect their reforganization; and the ignorant oversiers, the victims of both, are waiting, hungry and desperate, to be fed.

Yours, &c. IKE Manyer.

From another Correspondent.

Fours, &c. IKE MARVEL.

From mother Correspondent.

This shrunken Executive shatnet of its provisional prototype, after having, either in stubborn obtuseness or frendsh hallee, hald, or tried to lay, its proface hands on all the material interests which Society holds secred, rashly gave to the sworn focu of Order an opportunity to do their devilish work, such as even in boil most sanguine moods these enemies of the public peace could have hardly dared to hope. It attempted to disband almost st a single stroke the National Workshops.—those monstrous monuments of its own folly to disband almost at a single atroke the National Work-shops—those monstrous monuments of its own folly, which harbored more than a hundred thousand of vio-lent men, the victims of their own or others' crimes— impoverished laborers, lazy vagabonds, liberated galley, slaves—and by so doing it has raised the very stones of the street up against it in judgment; it has changed them into one red hoe with fratricidal blood; it bas con-verted Paris into an armed came and a horse of mour-

hem into one red hae with francisms about a fore-erted Paris into an armed camp and a house of mourn ing and all France it has covered with shame. Respectfully, your obtservant, A STATES MAN. Respectfully, your ob't servant, A 'Status' Max.

Correspondence of the Horald.

The streets of Paris have witnessed more deeds of heroism within the three days of June, than my pen can describe. It is one of the bloodiest, and yet most memorable pages of French historybut an awful responsibility weighs upon some persons. If an inclined to think that it was but the hursting of what had been preparing—its morking and been decreed, many serve sarring. Da pain as to more! (Bread or Death!) was the cry. Brave men, worthy of a nobler grave, and a better cause than that of civil war! On resting a land of the mission of least, I am sure, will mingle its tears with your sufferings, and uncover itself respectfully before the tomb of the misguided victims of the massacre of June 1848.

- We might multiply these extracts indefinitely, but the above will suffice for the candid way. The work is well known, and is interesting as and discerning, while the selfish and shallow would not be persuaded 'though one rose from the dead.' Is it not plain to all but the wilfully blind that this terrible insurrection was stimulated by the disappointment, the miseries, the desperation of the Disinherited Classes, who, in achiev- 30) Ann-st. \$2 per annum.

ing the downfall of Louis Philippe, fondly fancied that they were working out a more auspicious and endurable destiny for themselves and their children ! Was this hope unreasonable ! Con Advertisements for The Tribuse of Monday ought to sider the terrible destitution which must be the be sent in before 16 o'clock on Saturday evening, as the Pub-lication Office of this paper is not open on Sandays.

Sobscribers in the City who do not receive this paper at cents per day, with employment on the average an early hour are requested to leave word at the Office, as cents per day, with employment on the average our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers to get two hundred and fifty days per annum—less than our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers to get rough their routes before To'clock. Carriers failing to ac- \$3 per week for the support of a family in a city where nearly every necessary of life is dearer Persons wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or than in New-York, and many of them twice change. Flour is quiet. places of business regularly every morning will please leave
their address at the Publishing office, or send a note through
the Post Office. Terms, 124 cents a week, payable to the
average recompense of the Laborers of Paris in
average recompense. times of general prosperity. But now on the heel of a Revolution effected by these same our riers in the confident hope of improving their condition the great majority suddenly find themselves dethis morning. They will appear in our Evening Edition. Prived of their sole resource by the stoppage of manufactories and flight of pleasure-seeking for-The Late Carnage in Paris-What it Means- eigners | while the miserable and shameful pittance doled out to a great proportion of then through the 'National Workshops' is about to be cut off. Condemn as we may their desperate re-

The Laborers' Revolution had deprived the Laborers of employment and of the scanty and bitter bread it had hitherto secured them. The Gov ernment, called to life by their valor, had nearly effected their starvation. Of the Liberty, Equalty, Fraternity' they had lavished their blood to ackieve, only the Liberty had by them been realiackieve, only the Liberty had by them been realized even in shadow. For what real equality is there between the owner of a county or suburb and the thousand who must hire on that owner's terms or cease to live? What fraternity because there who may have a three who can be rely live by their labor, and the county of the arity routine business. tween those who can barely live by their labor, and he who amasses wealth by buying that labor at two-thirds of its actual worth ! Who can fail to see

that there is radical impediment here to any practical realization of Equality and Fraternity!

But the blouses of Paris have certainly Liberty
—you can't deny that! Each can vote and be voted for—aspire to any station, even the Presidency. All this is very well in its way, but a poor substitute for bread and clothing. Says Carlyle in his 'Past and Present.' Liberty, I am told, is a like the say and present. 'Liberty, I am told, is a 'Conference Community of the control of the say and present.' Liberty, I am told, is a 'Conference Community of granting three months' extra pay to officers. On motion the House adjourned. his 'Past and Present,' "Liberty, I am told, is a Divine thing. Liberty, when it becomes Liberty to die by starvation, is not so Divine."

-The worst phase of the late dreadful carnage n Paris is the fact almost universally conceded that it has settled nothing, accomplished nothing If it has been proved that the strongest available force in France is on the side of the contented or ation, you will allow me to suggest a few thoughts comfortable class, it has proved also that the dis- for your consideration. We are both Whigs from contented, the miserable, do not fear to die. Nay: it argues that when the only choice is between dying slowly of hunger in a ditch and being struck down behind a barricade, musket in hand, a formidable number will prefer the latter. These may be exterminated to-day; yet, unless the causes of their misery are removed, the despairing of to-the misery are removed. morrow may raise new barricades, and the work | Slavery Extension comes up for immediate action, of storming and leveling them be all to do over is to me a source of pleasure and hope rather than -The Organization of Labor-not of idleness

speedily find work to do, and every one who works shall receive the fair and equal recomity a jest, and Fraternity a mocking delusion. But a solution is possible; the means have already been discovered, and they will ere long commen themselves to general acceptation. Meantime there will be distractions, confusions, carnage for while the Social Edifice is based on discordant and warring interests it can never be steadfast and secure. Horrible is human slaughter, but hardly less horrible is that more diffused and ceaseles agony and waste of life whereby the destitute and despairing wither away by thousands of famine and fevers in garrets, in cellars, in wretched lovels, and by the roadside. Of these and their sufferings little account is taken: they 'die and make no sign. Heaven speed the day when to every human being shall be guaranteed unfailing opportunity to earn the bread of honest, useful is bor; for when that day shall have come barricades and cannonades and fusilades will speedily be

Mexican Abhorrence of Slavery Extension. ience of The Tril

numbered with the things that were

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their assent but against their earnest remon

NEW PUBLICATIONS. THE WATER-CORE JOURNAL. -The mouth! sublication of this excellent periodical has been trans red to the management of Messrs. Fowlers & Wells the enterprising Phrenological publishers, who com oved form-with good type, fine paper, and general speak favorably. It is an able advocate of a natural easy, and we believe efficacious remedy for disease, and under the supervision of its Editor, Dr. Joki, Shkw, we have no doubt it will continue, as heretofore, to attract attention and receive an adequate patronage. (Pub

ished monthly at 131 Nassaust.—terms \$1 a year.)

ILLUSTICATED BIBLE.—Part 70 of Fletcher's magnificently illustrated Bible has just been issued by Geo. Virtue, 26 John st. The illustration in this num per is a very fine steel engraving of "Jesus and the Sa maritan,' from a painting of Guido

BARNES'S NOTES, Explanatory and Prac cal, on the Epistles of James, Peter, John and Jude, have been published by the Harpers in a neat manne uniform with their editions of the other works of this very celebrated writer. The present volume bear vividly the imprint of the author's genius and will b eagerly sought by a large class of readers. (12mo. pp

pages, forms No. 115 of Harper's Library of Select Novels. It is sufficient to say of it that it is a tale of Domes ic Life by Frederika Bremer, translated by Mary How r. Price 25 cents. For sale by Graham, Tribun-Buildings.

THE TRIALS OF MARGARET LYNDSAY By Professor Wilson," has been issued in a fair 12mo of nearly 300 pages, by Spalding & Shepard, 1894 Broadtranscript of Scottish life and manners.

nto itself the " Gazette of the Union," elected A. C. L. Arnold, Editor, and this week gives a double numbe filled with choice reading of all kinds. Office 44 (lat

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribane. BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

From the South.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 10, 1848. Gen. Burler and suite left to day for Washington. The steamship Crescent City, from New York, ria Havana, arrived this morning, making the passage in eight and a half down the stoppage at Ha-

The Cotton Market, in consequence of private advices received by the Cambria, is dull, with but little inquiry. No sales to report. Sugar and Molasses are without

XXXth CONGRESS First Session. SENATE Washington, Friday, July 14. After the transaction of some unimportant business.

Mr. Dickinson of N. Y. moved to take up the bill in favor of establishing a Branch Mari in New-York, which was agreed to. Mr. Dickinson spoke briefly in support

crests of the country
Mr. Nriks of Conn. spoke at some length in opposi on to the bil.

Mr. Burths of S. C. spoke in support of the smendment.

Mr. Dix of N. Y. spoke in opposition to the amen ment and in support of the Branch Mint proposed

The Question-Letter from C. M. Clay.

WHITE HALL, P. O. Ky. June 28, lefe. DEAR GEELLY: As you have had some time to ool as well as myself, and seem yet hesitating

f pain or censure. Let us, then, sec. In the first place, fairness requires Norther Whigs to go for the Nommation. The friends of no quackery or juggle to appeare a momentary clamor, but an organic adjustment of the mu- Taylor wished to runhim as an independent cantual relations of Labor and Capital, so that didate: but no, said you and I, if a "Whig. but every man willing to work shall surely and not an ultra Whig," let him come into the Convention and stand or fall with the Whigs. It can hardly be possible that you wished to bring us pense of his labor-this is the grand problem of into counsel to DESTROY US! Personal honor, then, the age, wherein is bound up the vital issue of the requires you to support Taylor, unless the Repub-French and sundry other Revolutions. If no solu-lic manifestly would receive great detriment by tion be possible, then Liberty is a chimera, Equal- your fidelity to pledges. Let us see. Can we beat Taylor and Cass with a free soil candidate? If we can, I think the great question of the age uncertainty. Wittes should elect the man who will VETO ALLESLAVE EXTENSION. I think you will believe, with me, that "THE TIME HAS NOT TET COME." Any defection, then, on our part will enure to the benefit of Lewis Cass and to the injury of Z. Taylor. Now, however much denounced, I am for the "LESSER EVIL." I know no cumstances which occur. Any other principle puts the good in the power of the bad-the scruputs the good in the power of the bad—the scrupulous in the power of the unscrupulous—the just
in the power of the unjust. First, then, as to
men. Taylor is a slaveholder by barth and habd—

before (and often) with no less dignity and useful Cass a slaveholder POLITICALLY by CALCULATION Which is the better man ! I say Taylor. How do they stand committed ! Taylor says nothing apon the subject of Slavery, but claims Washing ton as his model, and declares in favor of the saoremacy of Congress. Cass holds that Congress cannot legislate against the admission of Slavery rust. The State Committee was probably afraid of the to new territories, and of course must vero any to the fact that in the negotiations between Mr. Trist and the Mexican Commissioners, the strong est repugnance was manifested by the Mexican Commissioners to the cession of Territory with a prospect of the introduction of Slavery therein.—

The following is an extract from Trist's letter to Mr. Buchanan, dated September 4, 1847:

bill PROHIBITING ITS INTRODUCTION. As men, then, Taylor is preferable to Cass. Now as to parties. Who will be most apt to stand for Lib. We are now daily expecting our returned colunteers, the reception will be enthusiastic. Nearly all classes of citizens will join in the cortege, the butchers and firemen will make a fine show. Accommodations will be prepared to enable the wounded to ride in the procession. avow in Convention " ALL OF MEXICO AND CURA" procession.

The Coroner held an inquest this morning upon a speak! Again, suppose Lewis Cass President, German baker named August Naundorf, who cut his ferman baker named August Naundorf, who cut his and a bill comes up for the admission of New-Mexico into the Union-or its constitution into a Territorial Government-and a majority of Congress put in the Wilmot Proviso, will they stand gress put in the Wilmot Provisio, will they stand out against the Executive Veto and claim "First Soil or No Soil." Let the vote on Texas answer! Soil or No Soil." Let the vote on Texas answer! Suppose Taylor President, and such a bill up, will not the whole Whig party of the North and soin bill arge portion of the South say "First Soil or No Soil." Let the past answer also. From Gendal for Southern Food at 112. Sales Rye at 70c. Combined the Soil of No Soil or No Soil." Let the past answer also. From Gendal for Southern Lotton firm but quiet, there being large portion of the South say "First Soil or No Soil." Let the past answer also. From Gendal for Southern Lotton firm but quiet, there being stopped under the tembour law. The demand for Soil." Let the past answer also. From Gendal for Soil of 10 61. Sales 130 bags Laguayara codes at about 61 to 61. Sales 130 hads Masanzas Sogr at 4 to 100 the Veto for unless the law be unconstitutional he could not interfere. But with all the acts of this Government in favor of Slavery Restriction, as ably set forth in the Utica Address, with the lead of Washington and Jefferson, I think there is a moral certainty that he could not the reint in the Utica Address. Which is some about the provision of the Soil of 10 to 10 t out against the Executive Veto and claim "FREE my conclusions, honestly and maturely arrived at.

On "the question" of Slavery, which to me is the most vital of all, however much I may be denounced for inconsistency. Taylor the slaveholder is infinitely preferable to Cass. Simply as a member of a Republic, I in other respects desire that the Constitution should be restored—the faith of the nation vindicated—its unarmanimity and bonor with gentleman direct from New-Orleans, and who is on terms of private friendship with Gen. Taylor, and recently conversed with him on the subject. The meatness of typographical execution under the m-ber of a Republic, I in other respects desire that proved title of "Water-Cure Journal and Herald of Re-the Constitution should be restored—the faith of past orms." Of the work we have before had occasion to the nation vindicated—its magnanimity and bonor and recently conversed with him on the subject reestablished-its lead in the van of untions re-

> Respectfully your ob't serv't. C. M. CLAY. P. S. The pledges made never again to vote for a slaveholder, I regard as short-sighted. Why Sumner, Esq. in which he pays the following tribute trammel ourselves that the enemy may conquer | (which we trust is all deserved) to the great poet and us! The only pledge, if indeed pledges are at all useful in any cause, should be parthythat and Hosorably to carry out its exist. C. M. C. come, and it

VERMONT .- At the Loco-Focu State Convention held in Montpeller on the 12th inst the following overnor : Charles K. Field, for Lieut, Governor : J. T. Marston, for Treasurer. John S. Robinson of Bennington, and Levi B. Vilas of Chelses, for Presidential electors at large.
A Living Ass is setted than a Dean Lion. When the ex-French Ambassador visited his Old Hunk-

er friends, on his retirement from the cares of public

life to the seclusion of the Michigan forests, some few

nthusiastic admirers of the War candidate went so far

athusiastic admirers of the War candidate went so far is to close their stores as he paraded our streets. On bor on Wednesday afternoon. The Excelsior of Salem took the first prize, and the Alert, of the same city, the As to close their stores as he paraded our streets. On seral parade, and the Committee of Arrangements, as in evertexy bound, recommended a brief sus-pension of the bustle of business while the pageant of the more than a century sgo. He says that he has been ofered \$50 for it, and \$100 could not buy it. the first occasion were quite oblivious of the late duty. Gen. SHIELDS has accepted an invitation to a public dinner at Chicago, Ill.

REGATTA AT MARKLEHEAD .- There was a bril

CITY ITEMS.

A VALUABLE GIFT -- Our friend Jos TABER, Esq. the popular host of the "American," received a splendid testimony of regard from his Boston friends, a Gleam of Adjournment—Action of the Senate on the Appointment of a Special Committee—Proceedings in the House—Unfortunate Amendment to the General Appropriation Bill—Col. King of Alabama. day or two ago. On the occasion of his departure stand were prepared, and Mr. N. A. Thompson appointed on their behalf to present it to him

bears the following inscription

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

to it will save the Schate a great waste of time.

S of N. Y. PHELPS of Vt. and UNDERWOOD of

influence, let him procure an act of Congress for half pay. The worst policy to be pursued is to quarter such unfortunate, though andoubtedly anost

nater such unfortunate, though undoubtedly most eritorious, gentemen upon situations intended civilians. The suggestion of an economical

on would run the risk of subjecting the co

The sea is the proper home of the sailor. No true friend of the Navy will wish to see our gal-lant officers laid up in ordinary or civil appoint-

Col. King, of Aig, resumed his old seat in the

Things in Philadelphia.

The Loco-Focos have called a State Convention

to nominate a candidate for Governor on the 30th Au.

discordant elements of the last Convention, and have

PHILADREPHIA, Friday, July 14.

ness than his post as Senator

Correspondence of The Tribune

Washington, Thursday, July 13.

ment—short ones, but still something. In the few of his personal frames, at that one, Man, 1946. Senate a Committee was chosen to consider and | Its form is purely classic, and the body is covered eport action upon the new Territories, Oregon, with an exquisite chasing of vines and flowers. Mr. per California and New-Mexico. The report Taber acknowledged the gift, which was as gratifying this Committee, it is not believed, will be as it was unexpected in a few appropriate He has commenced his career among us, with an eneradopted but the reference of the whole subject zy and spirit which prove that the confidence of his friends has not been wrongly bestowed. The "Amein truth, the Senate had run into an extravagant. rican," under his management, bids fair soon to become The arguments on Siavery, pro and one of the most comfortable and popular places of so m, would have run ou, like parallel lines, without | journ in the City.

eting to eternity. The truth is, every speech THE NATIONAL REPORTERS of the Thir ostponed farther a decision, and the debate invariance to await the incoming of our posterity. Grandst last evening Geothe. By English and English But the subject is removed from the present subderation of the Senate, and hopes of the peralso made by Wm. Knighton and J. K. Ingalis. The The Committee is elected of four Whigs and four properties of Mo. Bright of Ind. ALHOUN, CLARK of R. I. CLAYTON of Del. DICK weekly organ called The Landmark devoted exclusive Ind. Refermers, in addition to the Young America, have a Pr ly to the propagation of their principles. It is edited and published by an association of Workingmen, and the profits are appropriated to the Reform cause the profits are appropriated to the Reformers are to have a Bailroad Excursion and the Reformers will adjourn, with a reversion to enext session of the settlement of this vexed to the profits are appropriated to the restriction and the Reformers are to have a Bailroad Excursion and The Reformers are to have a Bailroad Excursion and the Reformers are to have a B ded the Reformers are to have a Sailroad Excursion and use Banquet, at Morris's Cut, near Fordham, on Thursday

A Report of the Anomal Exhibition of the The House took a step toward an end of the ession by fining members who left their seats resterday before adjournment. These will adhere setter hereafter. The scene this morning, when one half the members or less, come in moter the members or less, come in moter the consideration of the Annual Exhibition of the Papils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, which has been crowded out for two or three days will be found on the outside of to days issue.

THE LAST OF THE VIENNESS.-The Brewell

opposed) arrest and guardisaship of the procedure of the large and guardisaship of the procedure of the large and guardisaship of the procedure of the large and guardisaship of the large through with some of their most graceful hallets, and give, in addition, a yound performance. Mr. Brougham will also appear in one of his fine Irish characters. As a Saturday evening recreation, Burton offers some pow-DEATH TO THE CANINES .- The Mayor's procla-

ture. These who had remained yesterday up to the time of adjournment, laughed at the predicament in which they had placed their less fortunate colleagues, while the latter, whether from pride or real sympathy, showed little less hilarity.

A few were excused on sickness, Mr. Pattit had been in bed all day till he received a summons from the House through the Sergeant-al-Arms to attend. Mr. COLLANEN was sick too, and was excused. Mr. Botts no less, who had suffered yesterday great pain from the lumbago; and limped to-day on the same ground. There were some other victims of circumstances.

Mostly, however, members were fixed \$2 a head. This makes me think they will be creful hereafter to stick to t. e House till they have done something excusing adjournment. So bills will be expedited through Congress, and the people rejoice thereat. asked, and the boys are on the lookout for spoils. We saw a dozen armed with clubs, pursuing a luckless cur yesterday, and he only barely escaped, by bolting up an alley where they hesitated to follow. Since the boys have taken the matter into their hands, we may a partial security. mation in regard to dogs, sutherizing the payment of Saray Zec

FIRES .- A fire broke out last might about 94 o'clock in the second story of store No. 86 William-st. occupied by Legal Luvard, French importer. Considarable damage was done to the premises by water ... A fire broke out about 11 o'clock last evening in the building situated on the corner of James and Madison sts. occupied as a junk-shop. It was said to have originated from some powder, which had carelessly been eft lying loose in the shop. Our firemen, however, were quickly on the spot and checked the flames before they had time to spread.

broke into five houses in Sixth st. and succeed in steal | Madison-st. | Mariner's... They were disappointed, however, in two other houses they entered, as the families who occupied them were in the country, and had taken everything out of the usual places. The Police are on the look-out for the parties, and expect soon to esteh them.

new North Carolina Wheat, a superior article for Zoon (Col'd) bread, we understand has already been received in the to many times the expense saved by the salary | City by Hecker & Brothers, of the Croton Mills, 201

DEATHS AT THE EXIGNANT HOSPITAL, July 13.
—Cath Himekley, 5. Ann Himekley, 3. Bridget Himek-ley, infant, diarrices, natives of Ireland, arrived in the Industry. Their mother is also at the Hospital.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

Senate to-day. He was welcomed on all sides with great cordiality. He looks no older than when, some five years since, he exchanged his situation for Ministerial robes; nor has the air of morality based upon any other PRINCIPLE, than to look around you and MAKE THE REST of all the circles of his character.

Structure of Ministerial rooss.

Were common with a voluntary on the Organ, followed with prayer and address by Rev. Mr. Hodge. After the beneor his character.

It was pleasant to see him in his seat once more—FATHLE OF THE SENATE, as he was called of old. He is, I believe, childless, otherwise.

ring order: The Military.
The Orator and Clergy.
The Guard Larayete, Capt Lancete, as escort.
Pall Bearers. | The Bory. | Pall Bearers.
Pearson Light Guard.
Relatives.

The order of United American Mechanics were out in large force, and with their splendid banners, made an imposing display. The length of the procession was

Churches tolled. The procession, as it moved along slowly, bearing the embiens of mourning, presented a

as hour, was listened to with the greatest attention by

THE LATE DEFALCETION .- The name of the person who proves to be a defaulter to the Brooklyn Savings Bank, which has previously been withheld out of respect to the feelings of his family, is Mr. Thomas Hegeman. He has been connected for a long time with of repeated peculations, which will in all amount to about \$35,000. The surplus of the Bank is \$60,000, and the funds of the depositors are therefore perfectly safe. It is stated that Mr. Hegeman was discharged from the Bank in the month of August, 1846, in consequence of his having been seen in a fashionable gambling estab-LAMARTISE-The Boston Advertiser contains a been connected with the institution. His abstractions which have recently been discovered, were effected by very interesting letter from Paris, written by George Bank, falling short of the real amounts and approprimade his escape on the 6th of June, since which time

POLICE.—There was nothing of the least importance in this department yesterday.

Ascences Mescent.—There is to be a grand Holiday to the Juvenies to day, who are to visit with their respec-tive schools, this popular establishment, and Blain, the Grand ie large Bon Constrictor, to feet long—the three wooderfu-od curtous Orang Outstants, and experiments in Magic Ven-tiloquism, Electricity, &c.

th in Dry Goods, are those to be found in the card of Lanz & PORTER, in another part of our paper. Their prints are about half the usual prices of such goods.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL-31. orfolk st. near Riv Ridge st edfoel, c Morton Harlem Jane-st, near av BURGLARIES.-Last night a gang of burglars M D C Crawford.

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St Matthew's

NEW FLOUR IN THE CITY.-New Flour from

FUNERAL PROCESSION IN HOSOR OF CAPT. PEARson.—The funeral obsequies of Captain Pearson took place yesterday afternoon. The religious exercises were commenced at I o'clock in the Baptist Church in diction and a voluntary the procession formed in the

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During its march minute guns were fired from Ber-

Lamartine saw well that this new combat would come; and it was his policy to stave it off, by all means into been he and it was his policy to stave it off, by all means into been he had off. He belongs to a very remaind the Constitution was adopted and the Government was definitively organized. For this he kapt by his side Ledra Rollin. History will remote him justice, and will give him a proud niche among those who have had the courage to sacrifice present popularity, and to brave calming his order to be useful to his country.

As a large on the cut of Jane, since which time he has not been heard off. He belongs to a very respectable family, and has always held a high position in society.

Naval.—The store-ship Eric has been ordered on a voyage to the Mediterranean, and the work of remaining has already commenced. The Government ves-

on a voyage to the Mediterranean, and the work of re-13" Dr. J. B. Gale of Salisbury, Mass. was sels at this station are the receiving ship North-Carolina, frigates Macedonian and Savannah, laid up in ordinary sloop-of-war Vincennes, steamer Fulton, and the steam revenue-cuttor Polk. The war steamer San Jacinto is still on the stocks, her construction progressing very

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